BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TUESDAY, Sept. 6.—The Board met at the usual neur, Supervisor Batt in the chair.

Bills Referred—Of Norman McLood, \$416 t3 for supplies to the County Jail for August; of Isaac Messeroic,

phes to the County January August; of Isaac Massarde, for Board of Witnesses, § 2.25.

Mr. Bell presented a resolution appropriating \$500 to have the Marine Court rooms fitten up. Reterred.

The Tax Lery.—Mr. Bellet moved that, whereas, the Supervisors have failed to pass the recessary resolutions providing for the annual tax levy for 1850, and whereas it is important has the same should be doze. lutions providing for the annual tax levy for 1850, and whereas it is important that the same should be done, resolved that the tax levy be passed as reported, exclusive of the approprial on for the Commissioners of Record. Lost by a voice of 5 to 3.

Subsequently Mr. Bath called up Mr. Blunt's resolution, when a communication from the Commissioners of Record was read, as follows.

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To the Honorable the Board of Superstarts:
Gentlemen—The undersigned Commissioners of Record, would state that the present amount asked for by them will finish the original contract for printing and hinding the indices in the Register's Office, and the Commissioners would further state that no further contracts or ergustements requiring money will be made by them, without first submitting the same to the Board of Supervisor, and obtaining their approval.

W. C. WETMORE,
Respectfully,
JONATCHAN NATHAN,
Commissioners of Record.

On motion the former vote was reconsidered, and the Commotion the former vote was reconsidered, and the Levy was passed as proposed by Mr. Blue, without appropria ion for the Commissioners of Record. Vote, 7 to 2. Affirmative: Mesers. Bell, Bluat, Kennedy, Little, Stewart, Voorbis, and Weismann. Negative: Mesers. Briggs, and Concer. Absent Mesers. Purdy, Transed and Rechie. Tweed, and Roche.

The Board then adjourned to Monday at 3 p. m.

NEW-YORK STATE DENTAL CONVENTION.
A large number of New-York dentiste, of the city and State, met yesterday in the Cooper Institute to form a State Dental Association. The call was signed

by about 150.
Dr. Brikkas was called to the chair, and Dr. Perine of The New-York Dental Journal appointed tempora-

of The New-York Destal Journal appointed temporary Searclary.

Dr. John Allies was elected permanent President toy ballet; Dr. G. H. Perine, Secretary, Dr. Ambier, Treasurer; Drs. Fuller of Peckskil, Hord of Williamsburgh, Crittenden of Richester, Blakesley of Utica, and Harvey of Buffalo, Vege-Presidents

Dr. Allies then read a paper from Dr. Westentt, of Syracuse. Dr. Westent thinks that the objects of the Association should be to promote union and harmony among dentists, to advance the science, and to establish a line of distinction between the meritorious and skillul and such as riot in the ill-gotten fruits of analysis impudence and empiricary. But few of the blushing impudence and conpiries v. But few of the dentists of the country are graduates of dental col-leges, not more than one tenth. A diploma, therefore, leges, not more than one tenth. A diploma, therefore, cannot be demanded as evidence of regularity. A chartered Dental Institute is proposed, authorized to examine any dental practitioner and give him toe degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery. The Institute should also be a dental college. This, and this alone, he thinks, will furnish a basis for an Association.

On metion of Dr. Ruders of Utica, it was resolved that it was expedient to form a N. Y. State Dental Association. Drs. Rogers, Franklin, Fuller and Huri were appointed a Committee to report a Constitution. Dentals from other States were invited to participate in the deliberations.

During the absence of the Committee the Association spent the time in desultory debate on the best means of discriminating between quacks and regulars. The general conclusion seemed to be that this could not be done.

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THE CANAL QUESTION.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: The State Convention at Syracuse in December last, and at Rochester on the 1st of September just, proposed three distinct leading measures: I. A pre-rata Railroad Freight bill.

2. The restoration of canal tolls upon the Central Road. 3. A pensi law to prevent the giving by railronis of free pas

senger tickets to public officers.

Not only do the great business interests of the whole State de. mand these measures, but its financial condition makes their no

ressity imporation.

The Cenal debt must be paid by tells or taxes. If by tells, other States will pay near three-fourths; if by taxes, we pay all. The last Convention recommended organizations in the Senate and Assembly Districts to promote its objects, and directed a Committee to give notice at an early day for a State Convention of gentlemen familiar with the movement from its commence ment. One of these is to be held in Utics on the 28th inst.

ANSEL BASCOM, Chairman of Committee.

CITY ITEMS.

We had cool, sunshing foretasts of Indian Summer yesterday.

ENGLISH PARLOR OPERAS .- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drayton, who have been playing with uninterrupted success their Operettas ("Parlor Operas") in London and the provincial towns, have just arrived in this city, and intend soon to commence their special entertainmente. The London Tomes, and the other English journals, all have farewell tributes of honor to these artists. Mr. Drayton is an American, and a graduate of the Paris Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Drayton is of English birth.

LAPAYETTE'S BIRTH DAY .- Yesterday, being the natal day of Lafayette, the American flag was dis played from the City Hall. The Guard Lafayette, of the 25th Regiment, under command of Col. Legall, paraded in the merning. This regiment was to have received a stand of colors from the city, and the Mayor bad prepared his speech for the occasion, but unfortunately the artist had not finished the colors, and the presentation was postponed. The regiment was reviewed by the Mayor and Common Council in the park, and attracted much attention. The Conti nentals of Jersey City paraded with them in commemoration of Lafayette. After the review, they mached to Conrad's Garden and spent the day pleas-

RGPH-WALKING AT JONES'S WOOD .- This of erroom, at 4 o'clock, Signor Chiarini will ascend a tight rope, at Jones's Wood, 600 feet long, with an ascent of 150 feet. As the rope-walking mania now possessses everybody, of course there will be a great crowd of spectators.

A PRESENT FOR McManon, -A number of gentlemen in this city have combined to get up a testimopial for Marshal McMahon, Duke of Magenta. Taey have decided to send him a horse with suitable housings, and have subscribed about \$2,000 toward that object. The following gentlemen were appointed a Finance Committee, with power to receive subscriptions: Mesers. Stephen Lynch, John Reilly, Thomas Morley, Captain McMahon, Lieut. Green, Licut E. L. Carey, Lieut. Dammareli, Francis Gillen, Patrick

Tener and James Long.
About \$2,000 is needed to earry out the intentions of the Committee.

Bull's Head.—The market opened yesterlay in Forty fourth street, with 2,600 head of cattle reported for sale. The stock by the Hudson road and a few acstlering lots will probably bring up the total number for the week, to about 3,000 at these yards. As the number sold at Bergen is reported to be less than the previous week, it will make the total receipts considerably lower; but the stock is generally of a better quality than it has been here of late, all the sales made yesterday were at an a lvance. Our quo tations as they will be made up f r the report printed to-morrow, however may show the same figures, as we did not hear of anything sold above He. a pound net, and of course only a small proportion of the whole at that. The raling price for good fair cattle for retail butchers was 10 2011 cents a pound, and for animals of a little extra quality 11 cents was asked, and pretty readily obtained. On the whole, more cattle sold at these top prices than in any of the last six weeks. A good many that will sell this week at 101 cents would not have brought over 10 cents last week. The more common sorts advanced with the better sorts as far as sales were made; but, upon the whole, not as many cattle were sold as usual on Tuesday, the wholesale men generally holding back pretty strongly, determined to take their chances to-day, which, from the appearance of the market at the close, will not be any worse for buyers, there being a good share of the whole for sale te day, mere especially of the lower and medium triends, left the Court in a carriage.

grades. The wenther yesterday was magnificent --

stitute, which opens on the 21st of September are progressing favorably in all the departments, agricultural, mechanical, and miscellaneous. The agriculturns and nort cultural show will be in and adjoining the Third avenue Railroad station at Sixty-sixth street, which is of easy access by the omeibus cars of that road and the Second avenue line. Passengers from the country by the Harlem road should stop at Harley and take the Third avenue cars; or if they land at Yorkvule, ten blocks above, the walk will be a short one. From Long Island, they should cross the Asteria Ferry at Eighty-sixth street, and drive or walk up to Third avenue. Ample provision will be made for the stock exhibited, and refreshments provided for the people. For the convenience of city visitors, the Horticultural show will be open during three evenings. The mechanical and miscellaneous department of the Fair will be opened in Palace Garden at the corner of Sixth avenue and Fourteenth street. This part of the show usually continues open several weeks, forming a center of attraction and edification to a multitude of visitors. Those who attend the three day agricultural and borticultural depertment of the grand exhibition of the industry and progress of every section of the " Universal Yankee Nation," can hardly fail to derive both profit and pleasure from it. Our country friends may as well be reminded that all lines of tren-p station are extremely liberal to exhibitors in any branch of the show of the American Institute, carrying the articles to be exhibited at half the usual freight rates, that is, full freight hither and nothing for the return. Farmers should so arrange their usual autumn visit to the city as to spend a day in the show of the Agricultural and Horticultural department. We are sure that they will be able to learn something. DEATH OF GEORGE GRISWOLD,-George Grisw 14,

Griswold, died, at the residence of his son-in-law, John C. Green, at New-Brighton, Staten Island, on Morday right, at about 11 o'clock, after an illness of one week, in the 83d year of his age. He had been ailing for several months previous, but not so as to prevent him from attending to business. Mr. Griswold was a native of Lyme, Conn. He, in company with his brother Nathaniel L , commenced basiness in 1794. For years the success of this house was so remarkeble that the initials of the firm, N. L. & G. G., were familiarly interpreted among the merchants of South street as "No Loss and Great Gain." Latterly the firm has been engaged in the Bast India and Canton trade, which has been a source of great profit. During 1836 and 1837, while the panie was raging. and ruining thousands of enterprising merchants throughout the country, Mr. Griswold was a l-ading manager in the Bank of America. He was interested in the Illinois Central Railroad, and was the means of placing it on a good working basis. He was also icterested in other railroad enterprises in other States, giving to them the benefit of his vast mental powers as a merchant. In the Presidential campaign of 1848 he was chosen a Presidential Elector for Taylor and Fillmore. He took special interest in the Whig party, although he mixed very little in the machinery of politics. Nathaniel, his brother, died in the year 1816 at the ripe age of 74 years, leaving George at the head of the firm, which position he occupied till his death. As a thorough business man, he is sail to have brought great mental energy, combined with constant activity, to bear upon his business. He was well knew a among his fellow merchants for strict integrity, honesty of purpose, and fidelity to business engagements generally, and at the time of his death he was the oldest merchant in the city. He was elected a member of the Chamber of Commerce in the year 1817, and at the meeting of that institution, be always took a promuent and influential part. As a member of the Committee of Arbitration of the Chamber, a position to which he was frequently elected, he discharged his delicate and responsible duties with credit to himself and general satisfaction to the parties interested. For many years he was a member of the Presbyterian Church in University Place, of which the Rev. Dr. Potts is Pastor. It is stated that his attached, died a few days ago in the same house where he did, which circumstance weighed somewhat heavily upon his mird. In his death the community have lost a high-minded, honorable citizen, and the poor a liberal and devoted friend. A meeting of the the purpose of taking suitable action in reference to the ceath of Mr. Griswold. His funeral will take place at the Rev. Dr. Potta's Church in University Place, to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

SALARIES IN THE ASSESSMENT-COLLECTOR'S OF-FIGE. - The Collector of Assessments and his assistants have been paid their salaries for the month of

ed for by the fact that the person named was not appointed until near the end of the month. The work

of the morth must have been unusually brisk, as the

salaries allowed are two and a half per cent of the

amount collected. THE SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENpence. - The Committee of Plans will convene at the Metropolitan Hotel to-day, preparatory to advertising for designs for the monument in Independence square Philadelphia, to commemorate the Declaration of Independence. The Committee consists of Col. A. G. Waterman, of Philadelphia, Chairman; the Hon. Murray Hoffman, of New-York: Geo. E. R. V. Wright, of New-Jersey; ex-Gov. Dinsmore, of New-Hampshire, and the Hon. Francis Adams, of Massa-

churette.

ACADEMY OF MOUST ST. VINCEST, FOST HILL .-The commencement and annual distribution of premiums, which were postponed this year, will take place to-morrow at 121 o'clock, in the new building at Foat Hill. The cars will stop at the platform which has been erected immediately in front of the

EFFECT OF THE TAX LETT BRING PASSED .- There was a general jubilee among the police, the attaches of the Courts, and other County employees, yesterday, when the fact was known that the tax levy had been passed. They had been waiting since the 1st of August, and grumbled considerably at the delay.

THE CONTROLLER AND THE EXTENSION OF BREE-MAN STREET.-The Controller has decided to oppose the extension of Beckman street across the Pack, on the ground that he is the custodian of the City's property, and that the Common Council have not the power to dispose of it as in this case, it being pledged for the redemption of the debt of the city. The matter will, therefore, be brought before the Courts.

The handscmest peach we ever saw was exhibited to us yesterday. It was a freestone, of the leveliest rose color, measuring 101 inches in circumference, and perfectly delicious in flaver. It was from the garden of Mr. John Allen of Old Ssybrook, Conn. Mr. Allen is a retired merchant, formerly resident in this city, who devotes a good deal of time to raising fruit of superlative quality.

THE OUTRAGE ON A BALLET GIRL-FINNEGAN EXLD TO BAIL .- Yesterday morning Justice Steers held George Finnegan, the gambler who was arrested on a charge of attempting an infamous a-sault upon Miss La Rue, to bail in the sum of \$1,000. Bonds were given, and Finnegan, Cooley, and sympathizing

THE GOINGE STREET EXPLOSION-Two Mone Vic- | and Yorktown, on board of which they had gone to bright, some day, yet cool enough to make stont workers confortable, in all but succeptions and to the victims to the boller explacion is Gorck street, del in the City Hospital from the sould he favorable weather.

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considered the engineer incompetent to run an engine. Subjected will be found the most material portions

Subjoined will be found the most material portions of the evidence:

John W. Stewart, being sworn, rays: I reside at No. 552 East Twellon street. I active a petition of the premises No. 166 Gerck street; about two or three days after this present engineer came to Mr. Reach my son came and took me there was something wrong with the engine; I cent my son to see the cause of the difficulty, and the found the cylinder was charged with water; I compared to Mr. Henry Reach, and I wish to say he attended to it manediately, and the same thing did not occur again; in regard to the engineer's statement, that he tried the gauge coaks three minutes previous to the explosion. I beg to say he could not have touched them on account of the heat they were in for double that time previous to the explosion; I believe the holler to have been a perfectly good and sound only, and capable of carrying more storm that Mr. Roach used, I was frequently in he havet of James Lyon, swern—I live at No. 654 Fourth street, I have ex-mined the belief that exploded, and from its security on I have

of the well known firm of Nathaniel L. and George The case was then submitted to the Jury and a verdict as follows was returned:

"That John Stewart, Edmund D. Petrie and Edward Roach earns to their deaths from scales, received by the bursting of a boiler at No. 106 Goerck street on the 2d day of September, 1850, and that the cause of said explicator was from the want of a sufficient quantity of water in the boiler; we further exonerate Mc ach and the engineer from all blame."

Mr. Stewart was 19 years of age, and a native of England. Mr. Rosch was about 25 years old, but his place of nativity did not transpire. Mr. Petrie was born in England, and was 33 years of age. He came to this country so no three months since, bringing with hire his wife and four children. What little money h had was expended in fitting up a home for his family at No. 125 East Eleventh street. Consequently, Mrs. Petrie and her children are left in a destitute condition. The employers of Mr. Petric will take charge of

NINTH-AVENUE RAILFOAD.-Told new road, the completion of which was so long involved in doubt, is now in complete operation. The cars communed running from Canal-treet to the Central Park some weeks ago; but are now started from Barclay street direct to the Central Park. The route is from Barclay-street through Church-street and along the Sigh and Eighth avenue track to Canal street, where they turn into Greenwich-street, going up, and Washingfor street in returning, thence by the Ninth-avenue to Fifty four hattreet. One borse cers only are employed on this roote. These empibus-cars are becoming very popular with the public and relicoid managers overcrowded like the two horse cars as I with the latter because they dispense with the s vices of a conductor, and by means of the autoust a face-box guard against dishonesty on the part of the drivers. On the Sixth and Eighth avenues from Capal-street they are used exclusively, and they are also being put upon the First and Second avenues. The New Broadway Raifroad Company in Brooklyn use them almost altegether, and the Brooklyn City Rulroad Company are introducing them as fast as they can. Ultimately they will no doubt take the place of twohorse cars on most of the city railroads. The fare on the Ninth avecne road is five cents, and cars are run grand-laughter, an only child, to whom he was warmly at intervals sufficiently frequent to accommodate the public without crowding care of the Sixth and Eighth

THE HERRING SAFE GUARDS .- On Monday, 196 of the workmen in Harring's Safe Manufactory turned Chamber of Commerce is called for this aftermoon, for the trupped of taking suitable action in reference to treated by Capt. C. J. Sims, and known as the Herring Safe Guards, a title by no means ill applied, indging from their stalwart appearance. Forming in fine at the manufactory, in Fourteenth street, preceded by a band of music, and an immense iron safe, mounted on a car drawn by four horses of enormous proportion, plumed and cocked out in boliday array. the Guards marched through Broadway, Nasisu street, and along the west side of the city, to the foot of Spring street, where they were joined by their wives and little ones, and embarked for Plessant Valley. There, about 50 prizes were shot for, an excellent dinser cates, and dancing on the green sward, wound up the festival. In the evening, the company returned to town, accompanied by their worthy em-ployer, highly delighted with the temperate pleasures of the day.

avenues.

On Monday afternoon a small mob was gathered in Twenty-ninth street, near Eighth avenue. Two laies, one of them young and handsome, the other more advanced in years, and of respectable appearance, were seen to have some cause of difference. The younger was endeavoring to strike the other with her parasel. A large, portly man was between them, trying to ward off the blows, and to concidate the antegonists. But the young lady would not be conciliated. She persisted in running round the large men, first one way, and then the other, to get at her f.e. whose only object seemed to be to get the large man to go with her. The crowd increased, and surrounded them. "What is the matter! Hold on here! "don't you be so savage! What is the difficulty? were the utterance of a dozen of the bystenders at the same moment. The case was soon explained. The large man, big as he was, had been previously surrounded by the young woman, whom he might have jut into one of his pockets. He was the hus band of the elder lady, and she was personading him to go beme with her, as he was in duty bound. As this became known to the crowd, some significant xelamations began to break out. " Shame! shame! Who is he? What's his name? 'Aint you a pretty man? Go slong with your wife!" &c. This helped the settlement of the cortest, which was that the parlies separated in opposite directions. The name of the man was then aucounced. He was in respectable business on the Seventh avenue.

The Eighth avenue has come to be a place of bad resort, scarcely better in some places than the Five Points. The saloon-keepers along its whole length are in want of a "mission" to mend their ways. There is no part of New-York that needs cleaning up quite so badly as Eighth avenue, and the police would do well to look to it.

A SIX CYLINDER PRESS FOR AUSTRALIA.-The Messrs. Hee of this city have manufactured and shipped one of their six cylinder presses for The Sidney Herald of Australia. They sent with the press one of their best workmen to put it up for the owners. THE HACK-DRIVERS INDIGNANT,-Wairants were

Christian McDougal, one of the detective squad, for

an alleged assault and battery upon James Wyets,

and Mathew Carrol, two back drivers whom he had

eral cursing, and left. On Monday, a festival was held at Hamilton square ested recently by the Essex Market Court against

THE GREAT ST. LOUIS \$100,000 BREACH-OF-PROM the Case in New-York .- On the 5th of August, two Commissions-ste for the plant if, Miss Edie E. Carzeterg, and the other for the defendant, Henry Shaw of St. Louis-commenced their respective so sions in this city, taking evidence to be used at the new trial in the great St. Louis Breach-of-Promise case in December next. One examination was conducted before Edward F. Collier, esq. at the office of Mossre. Bowdom, Laroques & Barlow, No. 93 Merchants' Exchange; and the other before John M. Eager, esq., No. 133 Nassau street. The plaintiff's counsel are Meers. Wright, Holmer & Shreeve of St. Leu's, and the Hoe. E. T Wood and Mr. Wilds of Brooklyn and New-York-the three first-named gentlemen only participating in the business there. For the defendant, Messra. Bates & Shapley, Mossra. Lackland, Cone & Jamison, and Clarles F. Caly, eq., of St. Louis, James Fergason, esq., of Nework, and David Parmenter and J. Lomas, esqs., of Breoklyn, are engaged. The testimony closed on both silves on Monday last, and core is noward of 1,800 pages of manuscript. Nearly a bundred witnesses were examined, pro and con Tae object of the defendant's counsel in taking there depositions was to impeach the character of the plaintiff and her eister Mary for chastity and virtue during their residence in Brooklyn and to show the un'avorable opinions which were entertained of and concerning them by persons with whom they associated in their earlier years. Tels was not successful-no direct acts of culpability being shown against either of them, except by one of the with see, whose reputation for tenth and varacity and general standing in the community was assailed by by centlemen who stand high above repreach in pub-Le estimation, and it was tell re-rebutting testi nony which rendered expedient to both litigants the attendance of so many witnesses, consuming so much time and morey on both sides. The plantiff was born in Brocklyn, and the great error of her life, according to certain journals, is the fact that she happened to first see the light in the locality in which Mrs Bardell-Cuntingham was reated. In these examinations the deferse think that they have achieved a vast deal from the fact that Miss Carzstang "did not call upon a single female friend or compation of her youth to swear that she was a girl of good character." As Mr. Sonw's counsel did not succeed in damaging her reputation, she very sensibly did not think it necesesty to patch it up. The Becoklyn Eagle says "three or four witnesses for whom subpenss were issued on the part of the defense purposely evaded examination, either by concealing themselves from the service of process or entirely leaving the State until the termination of the inquiry before Mr. Esger," and insignates that a new Commission may be sent here. As The Engle gave the names of the witnesses that did appear, it might also have furnished those that did not. The Commissioners sent to New-York this care are not the only preparations made for the defense on the occasion of the ensuing trial at St. Louis. Others have been issued, for the examins ion of witnesses at Charleston, S. C., New-Orleans, Cincinnati, and elsewhere, so that the case promises to be one of the most interesting and important of its kind.

ALLEGED ABORTION-INQUEST BY THE CORONER .-Coroner Schirmer concluded an inquest on Taesday morning, at No. 168 Thompson street, upon the body of Mary E. Visscher, a native of Albany, 33 years of age, where death was the result of an abortion, alleged to have been produced by Mrs. Elizabeth Byrnes, & middle-aged female physician, residing at the above number and street. The evidence taken showed that the deceased came to the house of Mrs. Byrnes on the 23d ult. Mrs B. was absent visiting some friends on Long Island, and the deceased was received by Mary Smith, a girl in her employ as nurse. Deceased Mary Smith, a girl in her employ as nurse. Deceased stated to this girl that she had fallen down, and was ill from the effects of it. She soon went to hed. Mrs. Byrnes came home on the 26th ult, and saw the deceased the following day. Previous to her eccing the deceased, sits states that Mary Smith told her that the deceased abad, that morning, been delivered of a forus, shout two montrs old. The deceased after this appeared for two or three days to be doing well, and refried to have a physician sect for. On last Friday night, however, she give much worse, and Mrs. Evertes sent for acvers! physicians, but before either of them arrived, the unfortunate woman died. The above is the substance of the testimory of Mrs. Byrnes, and the purse Mary Smith.

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Mrs. C. Perrine of No. 54 Tillary street, Brooklyn, testified that the deceased benefic with her for about two mouths invious to the 25 oth, when she left, saying also was going to Philadelphis; she appeared to be perfectly well when she left; was a fine, besitry healing girl, and always, to all appearance conducted hereof property.

Dr. George B. Bouton made a post mortem examination of the body, and found that desth had been caused by north

on of the body, and found that death had been caused by per-dia, induced by a miscaurings, and the violence used to pro-te that miscaurings. From the appearance of the uterus, b that miscarriage. From the appearance of the uterus, he shi that the featus or aid not have been expelled 40 hours pre-ato the examination, which took clace 13 hours after death.

Byrnes and the nuise, each testified that it was expelled on

The case was then given to the Jury, who rendered a verdict, "That deceased came to her death by an abortion, at the hands of Elizabeth Byrnes, and we cons der Mary Smith an accessory before the fact." cons der Mary Smith an accessory before the fact."
On the rendition of the verdict, Mrs. Byrnes was examined, and stated that she was born at Roxbury, Mass, is 55 years of age, resides at No. 103 Thompson street, and is a female physician by occupation. In relation to the charge against her, she said, "I am ionocent, God in Heaven knows." She and her alleged accouplice were then committed to prison. In her direct testimeny Mrs. B. stated that she received her education at the Boston Female Medical College, and had practiced with the medicines of Dr. Beach, bottante physician, seven years; and has pacticed altogether twelve years. The deceased, until about four weeks ago, worked at skirt making for a year, for Mary Sherman of No. 264 Fulten street, Brooklyn.

APPRAY IN THE NISTH WARD, -A religious feud existing for some time among the Irish occupants of some tenement houses near Jackson equare, at the junction of Greenwich and Eighth avenues, resulted, at 1 o'clock on Tuesday morning, in a bloody fight, of a few minutes' duration, in which knives were freely, and it is feared fatally used. The present difficulty had its origin, it is said, three weeks since, when the parties were on an excursion to Biddle's Grove. The police are unable to tell who were the aggressors, as the fight was general. The parties arrested are George Beatty, William Hackett, William McMahen, Owen Clark, Parick Clark, William Architald, John Rosch, William McGreban, James McCarty, and James Kennedy. Beatty was stabled in eight places, two in the head, one in the neck, four in the breast, and one in the abdomen. Clark has three cuts in the head, and Kennedy and others had evere cuts. The arrest was effected by Officers Mc-Knight, McPherson, and Sergeant Lush of the Night, and three officers of the Sixteenth Precinct. On being conveyed to the Jefferson Market Police Court, e prisoners were silent, and refused to give testimeny against one another. They were severally committed to await an examination, with the exception of Beatty, who was taken to his home to be cared for.

As Ex-Policeman Picking Pockets.-A few weeks since, a policemar, named John Eadie, one of the Broadway Squad, was arrested, while on duty, in a condition of drunkerness, and carried before the Deputy Superintendent of Police. Waile there, he hrew down his shield, gave the Department a gen-

by the German Society. Mr. Ferdinand Follen, while there, missed his watch. He su-pected three different persons, who were at once arrested—one of them being Eadle. The others were searched, and nothing was found. On Eadie the watch was found, concealed under the lining of his coat. He was taken before forcibly ejected from the steamers Commonwealth Justice Brownell of the Fourth District Court.

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J to Haller, No. 4 Avenue A, and after esting some the, refused to pay for it. On Mr. Ballon demanding payment, they assaulted him, and during the assault he received a severe stab in the back, it is said, from McMenemy. McMenomy was arrested and taken before Justice Brennan, at the Essex Market Police art, who held him to bail in the sum of \$1,000, in fault of which he was committed.

RUNNERS ARRESTED - About fifteen unficensed runters were arrested, yesterday, by the policemen specially detailed to look after them, and arraigned fers the Mayor, for soliciting passengers, contrary to law. They were discharged, with the understanding that they would obtain licenses at once.

MONTHLY REPORT of the Dispensaries of the City of New-York for the Month of August, 1800.

New York Dispertisory	Northern	Eastern Disperienty	Derett Dispensary	Olepeniani	Total.
Number male patients1,600 Number female patients2,321	723 1,069	1,011	1,671	52s 731	4,953 6,910
Totals	1.792	2,564	2,497	1,251	11,833
Treated at dwellings 519	437	534	919	195	2,604
Treated at Dispensiries . 3,410	1,355	1,830	1.773	1,955	9,223
Primary vaccinations II	114	19	19	12	130
Whole number veccinat'd 13	****	91	- 1	****	24
Whole number vaccinat'd 13 Number of adults2.019	961	1,217	L337	471	6.735
Number of children 1, 181		1,417	1,150	500	3.00
Number native patients, 1,629		1,140		562	5 204
Number foreign patients, 2,300		1,274	1,415	639	6.543
Number sent to Hospital. 812	20	64	42	14	972
Number of deaths 36	18	21	31	16	127
Prescriptions dispensed, 9,729 During the month of Ango surgical services, varcination, a itoraly to 11 853 persons.	41. 44	abuve i	elsowth,	medic	26,878 cal and gratis-

The prevailing causes of death were chilers infantum, dysen-tery and phylids.

The prevailing diseases chiefly affected the digestive system.

Among the most important were childra infantum, diarrhea, and describers.

THE FATAL YACHTING ACCIDEST .- The Bing. camton Republican publishes a private letter, dated Sept. 1, from Mr. Robert B. Roosevelt, who was on the yacht which was upset near New-Rochelle:

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""" Miss Littlefelt, Kittle Waterbury, and Mes. Gregory, the aunt of the latter, left Tangels, Point to sail to New Rachelle. It had been a pleasant afternoon, and we had been sailing about, she hades not wishing to arrive till evening, when a dark cloud riving in the seed warred us to make for our higher, which we did at once, but at the very mouth of the haron, while I had gone to the end of the bowspet to keep a better lockent, we were suddenly atrick with a tornado that knocked the yacht down set the most at the below, who was a sailer, could do at ything to save her. Before I could except aft on the edge of the yacht, as she hay on her side, the cable had filled, where the lecke had just taken retage. I did not know they had gone believ, it being very dark, and awar around to that them, while the nam went three times under the water and graced in the oabin. We could find ushing of little Kittle nor Miss Littlefelt; they uttered no ery, and we saw nothing of them. The yacht atking, we harried ashere with the one lady who had been drawn from the cablin, and get help to raise the yacht but Miss ck-cut, we were suddenly atribek with a tormado that knocked as yorld down set the mean at the belie, who was a sailer, could anything to save her. Before I could deep ad to uthe edge of the gardy, as she hay on her side, the cabin had filled, where the this had just taken retige. I did not have they had gone to the cabe, it being very cark, and aware around to find them, while he man went three times under the water and growed to the had been thing of little Kuits nor Miss Littlofair, hey uttred no cry, and we saw nothing of them. The very trend no cry, and we saw nothing of them. The very trend no cry, and we saw nothing of them. The very trend no cry, and first had been found on Friday, arrived to Birghamton on the afternoon of the following day. The burial services took place at 6 o'clock Suntry.

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The burial services took place at 6 o'clock Suatay evening at the Episcopal Church. A funeral discourse was desvered in the church, by the Rev. Dr. Beach, on Sunday evening. Miss Julia H Littlefair, the deceased, was an or-

phan, 18 years of age on the 25th of August last.

Two DEATHS FROM THE EFFECTS OF BURNING LYATTER AND A PARTIES AND A PARTIES OF DESCRIPTION OF A REV Mr. White at New Brighton, Staten bland, who was healy burned to Sunday last by her dorbing taking fire from explosion of a can of fishe, when in the art of Elling a lighted mp, alled yesterday morning in the New York Hosoital. Description of the parties of the processing of the cybeshood, and when but they were on fire, she ranto the yerd and jumped into a barrel water, blinking by so doing to save herself, but it afforded only mopetary relief

temporary relief.

The colored girl Elizabeth Selby, 17 years of age, recently a derivatic in the family of Mrs. Banks, No. 131 Orchard street, who was birned in a shocking manner about 7 o clock on Sunday morning, died vesterday in the New-York hospital. The deceased bad kindled a fire in the stove, and, to make it born more freely, opened the duid can and thoughtlessly poured a me of its content on the wood, when the can exploded and burned her so that she died. Deceased was a ustive of Yingloia.

FATAL FALL .- A man named John McGovern died FATAL FALL vest-relay, having failen from the roof home No. 12 East Thirty shith street to the sidewalk. De-aced was a native of Ireland, 34 years of age.

STRAILING COTTON.—Dennis Donahue and Patrick fromley were arrested by the Harbor Police on suppleton of strelling a quantity of Cutton found in their pomession. It is supposed that the outen was stolen from the achorder Englishment as the discharging at pier No. 20 N. S. A man named Ephra'm abile discharging at the same time for being concerned in the while discharging at pier No. 29 N. B. A man named Ephra'm Lowe was not as dut the same time for being concerned in the richtery. They are severally wild to ball. The Briter Police also arrested becomes Bretts and Albert R. Bass for stealing a cargo of coal, valued at \$700.

RESCUED FROM DROWNING.—A seaman named Googs Williams, while intextented, fell into the street at the Hartford dock. He was required by Mr. William Warner and Others Speight, who brought him to the Station-House, where,

Accidental Burning .- About 81 o'clock on Mon day, Mrs. Jane Youngman, residing at No. 199. Allen atreet, had her clothes set on file from a furmed which she was using to belickofted. It is feared that she will not recover. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

ARREST OF CYPRIASS.—Six women—Sarah Conley, are Due, Catherine Burra Ellen Donovan, Catherine Long and Clarketh Long, women of the town—were a rested on Monday GEO SAUNDERS'S METALLIC TABLET RAZOR

STROP.—This infinitable article may be obtained of the sole at atactorers, J. & S. SAUNDERS, No. 7 Aster House, and o

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ROSINA MEADOWS—This powerfully affecting and effective moral Draws will be repeated at Barman's Museum This Artisanous land, Evening, in addition to the graceful and worderful feats of Senor Orrin and his sons. This is a great temptation.

TO PHYSICIANS AND PRIVATE FAMILIES. Having received letters from the medical faculty in various sections of the country requesting me to furnish the druggists and apothecasies of the Union with a pure imported article and apothecasies of the Union with a pure imported article patients with confidence, I have concluded how to comply with their

requests.

Until now I have been unable to do so, for resons that I will
take. Owing to the shortness of the grape crop in France, the
prices of Brandy have ruled so high that I was unable to import prices of Brandy have ruled so high that I was unable to import and sell it at reasonable prices. But, happly, things are ensured; the wire viney ards of France for the past and present year have been uncommently fruitful, and prices of Brandy have come fown in France to a reasonable figure. The duty on Franch Brandy has also been lowered nearly seventy per cont. I hope three favoring causes, and especially low prices for Brandy have also here in the property of the prices for Brandy friends, and to supply them with pure imported French Cognac Brandy, in bottles, at reasonable prices.

Every bettle is indeed "Wourze's GENUINE COUNAC BRANCY." I import the Brandy from France mysef. It is manufactured by the best distillers in France. I butte is from the pipe in my cwm warchouse, seal it with my own seal, and governous mander my own band, by certificate, its purity and anadulterated genuineters.

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argest assortment of English Carrers in this city—Medallion, Velvet, Brussels, Ingrain Cerpets, Ruga, Mats, Matting, Window Spaces, Oil Cloths, &c.—at Hiram Anderson's, No. 59 Bowery, at greatly reduced prices.
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CHILTON ON THE CROTON.—"The DIAPHRAGE TRE manufactured by Mesons. McKenzin & Olives, is the distribution of the Private Filter to which I allowed in my regent report to Croten Scard. I consider the artificial sandology which over stitutes the triestee medium to be an excurrent article for the purpose. The intromest is quite carable, and only require to be inversed occasionally to incure its action.]

James R. Courtros, M. D., Chemist.

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SUPERIOR COURTS—Service True s.—Saper 6.—Before Justin Hunter Services.

THE "SPIRIT OF The TIME" LETIDATION.

The Jurge made a decision desolving the injunction which restrained Mr Wilkes from palleting way other paper, but continuing the injunction encolung that from interfacing with Foster's Spirit of the Times, or the property of the partmentage of the Lorder's Spirit of the Times, or the property of the partmentage. The order appetitude the Reserver will be scaled on Watsonday. The Judge experience the following opinion is the case:

It is exambled by the papers before me that the plaintiff has the legal title to the partmentage property, in commention with mixing space. It is also exhibited that the plaintiff and defendant were partners, and that, in fact, a dissolution has been partners, and that, in fact, a dissolution has been added to the season of the true partners of the legal to the paper, and a Receiver be appointed to collect and dispose of it.

All this is conceded by control, and the only question of moment relates to the intended publication.

The valuable part of the partnership property consisted in the good will, as term it, of the papers—limit is the colobity which is not a paper of the partnership property consisted in the color will, as term it, of the papers—limit is the colobity which is a conceded to many a paper of the partnership property of the furne, and

prohibited such publication.

The valuable part of the partnership property consisted is the good will, as term it, of the paper—that is the colabrity which is has acquired under the name of Poster's Spirital for Pisser, and the probability of that title continuing to attract outcom. This value is partnership property as much as the farminure of the officer as delet to the firm, and this would be protected and flag-soot of fee the lensifi of the creditors of the firm, or of the parties juintly. On the other hand, there being no coverand or restrictive upon the subject, the Court has in muce right to prohibit the establishment of another upper devoid to the same objects than it would have to in tribit the establishment of a book store by one patter in a backelirm, after dissolution, on his own account, and her his own rame, and another dwith his own resources. It has been very correctly argued by the compacing the pistuit that the stableshment of the first his case. Is apprehend that if the whole title to Poster's Spirit of the Towns were now in a purchaser under the firm, the defendant assall not, wi his these rules, by postented from publishing the paper he now propose at a send furth. Its heading, its vignate, its distribution into four columns instead of three, are sufficient to determine in the first the present paper, and to prevent the doctrine of placy from applying.

The late case of Churton est. Douglas, before Vice Channellor Wood, (March, 1859, 1 H. V. Johnson's Rep., 174—we Manthly I are Peperter for July, 1829, p. 172), illustrates and supports the view now expressed.

The fail protection of the property in the paper requires, however, that the receiver be empowered to carry it on until sufficient time is allowed to dispuse it it advantageously.

The order for an injunctive, will be continued, except as far as it prohibits the defendant from publishing any paper, which will be continued. A receiver will be appointed with the usual power, and for the beautiful of — week, within which time is to sail

SUPREME COURT-CRAMBURS-SHIT. 6 .- Before Justee

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS—CAPT.

DATER.

THE TYRONE RAILROAD CARE IN A NEW PRASE.

Stephen H. Post et al. sat. The Tyrone and Lock Haven Railroad.

Company.

The plaintiffs claim to be owners of notes over due of Dr. Underwood, the President of Tyrone and Lock Haven.

Railroad Company. It will be remembered that Underwood, tallis afficient were that he had \$120,000 of the bills of the Suttages Bank of theoryts in his possession. This fact coming to the

Ex Junes, of counsel for the defendant, contended that the defendant's affidavit showed that the back was solvent up to the defendant's affidavit showed that the back was solvent up to the time of the transaction. The transaction was stoply between the bank and the railroad. Had the bonds of the company been good, the bank would have redeemed its backs, and by yet is a solvent condition. The stockholders of the bank were instributed what the bank was solvent. If the bank was solvent at the time of the transaction, the 17th of June, bit Homer would ask, how were they going to protect the \$170,000 of one-time I have not they also to protect the \$170,000 of one-time I have dead so the solvent the \$170,000 of one-time I have dead so the solvent the stransaction that the first of the solvent backs and the care of the offendation for all months. Schemek had not made any false representations. The railroad was not made the solvent the Schemek. Madding the color of the solvent had not made any false representations. The railroad was not made not the Schemek. Madding the close to the december of which the finances. It was an insult to the Court that it should be asked to imprison a man upon the papers, as passed het a the particle.

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Judge Edwards, on behalf of the plaintiff, spokednop distontine gave a wiref history of the case as contained in his actifavits, and controlled that their word in all bean take in a yellowing and his colleagues. To induce Maderavoid to other into the actifavity, Park Bank Note Detector was shown, in which the lank was quoted at 1 Frent, thus giving the plaintiff the idea and representing that the bills would pust correct, which were the representations that the plaintiff alleged were false, and which the defendant had not excalabled. They did not found the action upon the false promises, but upon the false promises, but upon the false representations. The bends were given to Schetch to give to De Forcet. He gave them to De Forcet, that immediately after De Forcet gave them to Sebeick, who divined them amond his colleagues.

Ex Judge Edwards denied upon the idea that the beak was solvent.

SUBREME COURT-CHAMBERS.-SEPT. 6 .- Before Justice

Jemes Harper and others agt Elligh K. Bangs and others.

The plaintiffs, Messrs. Harper and Brothers, obtained a judgment some time ago against the defendants, Messrs. Bangs, Brothers & Co., for about \$0,000. Three motions are new made by F. N. Sangs, esp., in behalf of the defendants, in

new mace by F. N. Sang, each, in behalf of the delendants, in reference to add judgment.

let. To set aside said judgment.

2d. To set aside the compliant on which said judgment is on-tered as irregular.

2d. Fee relaye to defendants to answer in said action.

The defendants offer no affidavit of merite, and the mations are presented on simply technical grounds.

The notes held by the Messra Haipers are alleged to be ever-due about eight months.

An order was made denying all of these motions.

G. C. Vernam for planning. F. N. Bangs for defendants.

BULE FOR SEPTEMBER TERM, During the two weeks of Justice Davie's term of Peptomber, exparts business will be attended to at Char from 19 to 12 o'clock. Motions will be heard at 12 m.

DECISION.

Eugere T. Lynch agt. Charles Miller, et al.—Motion to vacate stay granted, unless defendant cause a new under-taking to be filed according to the Code, and the sarcties justify in ten days, on notice of plaintil's attorney. If same is done scotton denied; no costs allowed.

COURT OF APPEALS.

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NOTES OF RECENT DECISIONS.

Everett et al. agt. Vendryes.

In an action upon a bill of exchance, payable in this State, but drawn and indersed in a foreign centry, the law of his State controls the interpretation and validity of the ladientement, as between the endousee and the drawer.

Held, therefore, that the indorsee of a bill drawn and indersed in New Granads, upon a party resident in this State, could recover against the drawer on non-acceptance, the indorsement to him being valid according to our law, but not transferring the title to the bill under the law of New Granads.

As between the indorser and indersee, it seems, the rule would be otherwise, and the law of the country where the indorsement was made would confirm the produce of land, under a parid agreement that he should be commenced in the contract of the commenced for its excession.

The plaintiff aided the defendant in negotiating supportance of land, under a parol agreement that he should be compensated for bia services by a permanent less of the land, at an annual rent of 3 per cent upon the purpose price: Held that, this arresement being void, the value of the lesse could not be above for the purpose of proving the value of the plaintiff's The dictum to the contrary in King ogt. Scown (2 Hill, 437)

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Such evidence having been received under exception, if it may have affected the veridot, the error is not course by the judge directing the jury to disregard it, and the defendant is entitled to new trial.

A declaration of the plaintiff, in respect to the agreement for his competiation, made to the vendor of the land while negotiating the purchase, is not admissible in evidence as a part of the respectace or otherwise.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—SEPTEMERS 6—Before
To-day the following geatlemen were empanelled
as the Grand Inquest for the September term in this court:
Clarkson Crolles, Foreman. Seabory Bowwiter, Sheldon W.
Raily, James Breach, Raymond T. Babbett, George M. Clearman,
John A. Chrrier, Urlah Hendricks, Jeremick Lawbett, Thaddens
B. Glover, Jeseph Leggett, Elicott Walkert, John C. White,
Henry K. Burke, James T. Maswell, Horatio Reed, John T.
Adams, Lewis A. Carmer, Ebenezer Collamore, Philesia H.
Holt.

Hoit.

Judge Russell charged the Grand Jury on the points required by the Stateste, after which, Margaret O'Reisly, who had pleaded guilty to fragery in the fourth degree, on the charge of passing counterfest bills, at the August term, 1853, on which occurrent was suspended, was exain brought to the bar. The lentity of the Court on the previous occasion, failed to teach see a leaven. She was arrasted a short time since for passing more counterfest bills, and was to-day, on the old complaint, sent to the State Frien for two years.

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Jetemfah Dooly and Jane Dooly, pleaded guilty to a charge of keeping a disorderly house. Judgment suspended.

Edward Falman pleaded guilty to an extempt to commit grand largery. He was remanded.

George Smith pleaded guilty to the same offense. Judgment was suspended at the request of the prosecutors.

There being no other cases ready for trial, the Court adjourned.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS—SEPT, 6.—Before Justices COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS—SEPT, 6.—Before Justices COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS—SEPT, 6.—Before Justices COURT OF SERVICE, steading an underskirt; Penitentiary 2 months. Francis Carr, assent and battery; Penicentary 3 months. Perward Depoles, assent and battery; Penicentary 3 months. David Colling assent and battery; Penitentiary 4 months. James Griffin, straing coffee; House of Refare, incomb. James Griffin, straing coffee; House of Refare, healt Ginardia, straing and College House of April 1997. John Lands James Johnson, straing angl. City Prison 10 days. John Landson, 1997. Special Strains, straing and battery assent and battery; Penitentiary 2 months. John McGlare, assent and battery; Penitentiary 2 months. Caroline's Studies, stealing a shareful to the College Strain of Studies, stealing a shareful to the College Strain of Studies, strain of Standard Standard Strains and Standard St